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GARDEN BOOK FOR 1931

Peace Arch Nurseries,
Blaine, Washington



A Special Bargain In Gladioli Bulbs Many Kinds *and* Colors

Around the bulb house we call these mixed bulbs, strayed babies, and make them up into collections. Here is a chance to get lots of value for a small price.

Strayed Babies No. 1, 30 large bulbs \$1.00.

Strayed Babies No. 2, 60 mediums \$1.00.

Strayed Babies No. 3, 200 small bulbs \$1.00.

All three collections \$2.75—and they will give you Glad bloom all thru the season at a cost of less than one cent each.

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SEMIAHMOO

Originated By

Floyd C. Kaylor, Blaine. Wash.

We Greet You

Spring of 1931 finds the Peace Arch Nurseries with larger and better stocks than ever before. Bulbs dug last fall were high crowned, solid and of good color. As we do not use irrigation, everything we grow stores up a wonderful amount of energy which is "rarin'" to do its best for you.

Financial and industrial leaders agree the present depression is due largely to inflation. If this is true, it would seem the proper method to use in getting the business machine started again would be to bring prices down. Because we grow everything we sell, we are able to do this. Prices quoted herein you will find low; not so low as some others, perhaps, but as low, or lower, than those quoted by firms who value your patronage.

A new departure is the listing of the co-called Dutch bulbs in a spring catalog. We do this to cut down expense and so that you can select the things you want at the time they are blooming. Send in your order and when the stock is ready to ship we will send you a price on your list. You may send the money at that time and we will send the stock; otherwise you are not bound in any way. We do not issue a fall catalog.

Terms are cash with order and we pay postage except as otherwise noted. Discounts are ten per cent off on orders of \$5 to \$10 with 12½ per cent off on larger orders.

We try to make everything we sell the best obtainable, but in common with all nurserymen and seedsmen, we disclaim responsibility for the crop you grow from our stock.

Order early and we will ship as soon as it is safe from frost. Many items can be moved only at certain seasons. We have indicated these thru-out this list by giving the months during which orders should be filled.

Sem-i-ah-moo

Pronounced as spelled, accent on "ah."

This fine exhibition type Glad is tall, sturdy, dignified, of solid substance and perfect placement.

Exceptional keeper—we have had six perfect florets open 19 days after cutting. Our picture is from a fresh cut medium bulb spike.

Predominating color, a brownish purple with orange and maroon shadings. A faint smoky sheen over all adds to its beauty without diming its brilliance.

Rev. Earl Benbow, Seattle, nationally known Glad authority, reporting last summer's Washington

state show to the Gladiolus Review, says: "Floyd C. Kaylor, of Blaine, exhibited a smoky seedling with many florets open which he plans to register and introduce under the name of Semiahmoo. To those who like the smokies this one would appeal."

"Will throw all other dark smokies into the discard," said one Canadian grower upon seeing Semiahmoo for the first time. "Decidedly the best thing in its color class," said another grower, while still another remarked: "It is far better than those of the same color turned out by the Dutchmen."

Plant this spring and walk away with the show prizes for smokies next summer. Blooming size bulbs \$35.00; bulbets \$10.00 each.

Glad's Easily Grown

The Glad is the universal flower. It is at home and happy in almost any climate having 90 days of growing weather. It will do fairly well in even poor soil and will abundantly repay the grower who gives it the extra fertility and cultivating all good gardeners are willing to supply their plants.

Whenever possible the bulbs should be planted on land that has not grown Glads for at least four years. This is to prevent mixing from bulbs that may have lived over from the previous year and to cut down the chances of disease. If the grower treats his bulbs every year and buys only from commercial growers who so treat their bulbs, the chances of disease are reduced to almost the vanishing point.

Buying so-called "disease free" bulbs is not sufficient. The only safe plan is to buy from a grower who treats every bulb every year. Ours are treated every fall, the treatment being made just a little more thoro than the inspector requires. We want you to have the best obtainable.

That's why customers write of the wonderful results obtained from Peace Arch Nursery bulbs.

To grow good Glads work the land deeply, plant the bulbs three times their greatest diameter apart and an equal distance down, with the rows a foot to a foot and a half apart. Large bulbs give early bloom and should always be used if you are going to enter flowers in a garden club show. Medium size give good spikes a little later than the large ones and small bulbs come along still later. It is better to plant all three sizes at the same time, and fairly early, than to plant all of one size at different times.

It is taken for granted that your soil is fairly rich. If extra large spikes are desired, give the plants a feeding of some good complete fertilizer, working the material into the soil after the plants

show above ground. Keep the soil well cultivated, and if you practice irrigation, give the plants a good soaking once in a while, rather than frequent sprinklings.

All our bulbs are grown on high sandy loam soil without irrigation. This is a mighty important point to you.

So far as we have been able to learn, we are the only commercial growers in the Northwest who do not use irrigation. Our bulbs will do well for you with or without water. Just try growing a bulb produced under irrigation without water in your garden and you will quickly see what we mean.

Dig the bulbs when the leaves of the forest trees turn brown, cut the tops off about half an inch from the bulbs; allow the bulbs to dry out in a cool, dry, and well ventilated place until the old bulbs and roots will break off easily, and then store in flat trays in any place that is good winter storage for potatoes.

It will be found very good practice to treat the bulbs at digging time with Semesan, Bi-chloride of Mercury or winter strength Lime-Sulphur solution. This latter is our own discovery and we are satisfied it is as good as any, much cheaper, but has the disadvantage that it will slightly discolor the bulbs. Dry thoroly before storing.

We Offer Three Sizes

(We offer three sizes of bulbs. Large are from one and one-fourth to three inches in diameter, depending on variety. Mediums from one to one and one-fourth inches, while smalls are from one-half to one inch. All three sizes will bloom. Bulblets are less than one-half inch, many of them will bloom very late the first year and all will give good bulbs for next year.

We do not substitute varieties, but unless otherwise instructed, will substitute next size to that ordered where stocks of a particular size are sold out.

Price List--Glad Group No. 1

Prices per dozen: Large 60c, medium 40c, small 25c, bulblets 10c. A dozen of large or medium sizes may be made up of from one to four varieties, your selection. Single bulbs 10c each.

Anna Eberius, large, velvety purple with deep-er throat.

America, light lavender-pink, orchid shade, a very popular kind.

Bertrex, white with traces of lavender.

Byron L. Smith, lavender pink on a white ground with shadings of yellow in the throat.

Break O' Day, early, La France pink over a cream ground.

Butterboy, tall yellow prim.

Carmen Sylva, except for a faint lilac penciling in the throat, this is a pure white.

Crimson Glow, one of the best crimsons grown. try a bed of them for bright spot. Admired by everyone.

Cowee's Scarlet Wonder, deep scarlet.

Dorrit, large lavender-pink with rose throat markings.

Evelyn Kirtland, rose-pink, carmine throat.

Empress of India, very dark red.

E. J. Shaylor, ruffled, rose-pink, throat lighter, lower petals penciled deep rose.

Gretchen Zang, light rosy pink of good size.

Golden Measure, very tall, long spikes of light golden color.

Halley, early pink with creamy blotch in throat.

Herada, tall glistening Mauve..

Joe Coleman, rosy red, bright, a favorite.

Loveliness, creamy white with red throat.

Le Marschal Foch, very large glistening light pink—always popular.

Los Angeles, called the "cut and come again pink" because of its habit of many times throwing side spikes, shrimp pink.

Mrs. Mary S. Burke, soft apricot.

Mary Pickford, creamy white with sulphur-yellow throat. Most popular early

Showflower, bright scarlet with buff blotch on lower petals.

Souvenir, another beautiful golden prim, tall and graceful. Blooms well from small bulbs.

Scarlano, soft scarlet, almost black throat, tall and straight.

Scarlet Princeps, or Virginia, brilliant rosy-scarlet, darker in throat.

Prince of Wales, early, pastel shades of salmon-pink, scarlet and primrose.

Rose Ashe, large ashes of roses.

Princeipene, large, bright scarlet with white throat.

Mrs. H. E. Bothen, large ruffled flowers of light pink, with throat blotch of flame-scarlet.

Mrs. Frank Pendleton Jr., one of the largest, light pinks with large blotch of dark carmine-red.

Mrs. Francis King, tall large, orange-red.

Glad Group No. 2

Per dozen, large 75c; medium 50c, small 40c, bulblets 20c. Dozens of large or medium sizes

may be made up of one to four varieties, your selection. Single bulbs 12c.

Dr. F. E. Bennett, oftentimes called the "house afire red," large, brilliant.

Ethelyn, sometimes called a bronze, but really a golden yellow of high quality, very large prim.

Gertrude Erry, shell pink, deeper in throat.

Giant Nymph, LaFrance pink, creamy throat, very large.

Mrs. Leon Douglas, very large, rose, striped scarlet and sprinkled ruby with lemon lip.

Mrs. F. C. Peters, late, large, open, soft rose-lilac on white ground and deep purple throat.

Nancy Hanks, apricot and orange blended into a striking flower with many open. A prime favorite.

Purple Glory, a very deep red, so deep that it looks purple, very large, ruffled.

Richard Deiner, soft La France pink, many open.

Tycho Zang, large salmon-pink, white throat.

Wm. G. Badger, tall pink, similar to Richard Deiner.

Glad Group No. 3

Per dozen: large \$1.00, medium 75c, small 50c, bulblets 30c. Dozens of large or medium sizes may be made up of one to four varieties, your selection. Single bulbs 15c each.

Copper Bronze, large early prim of copper bronze color.

Gold Eagle, deep rich yellow, early, blooms well from all sizes of bulbs.

Osalin, coral pink, soft orange in throat, large florets with many open.

Scarlet Bedder, glowing scarlet prim-grand, noticeable in any collection.

W. H. Phipps, La France pink overlaid rose and sprinkled ruby, large, many open.

Capt. Boynton, large well placed florets of pinkish lavender with maroon spot on lower petal.

Glad Group No. 4

Stock of following varieties is limited, but orders will be filled as completely as possible. Prices are for single large bulbs.

Betty Nuthall, the glory of the whole garden. Tall, vigorous, spikes very long, strong and graceful. Color, glowing orange pink with pale orange throat and a light feathering of carmine. Florets often six inches across, splendid substance and placement. Eight or more open at once. 75c.

Canberra, large deep yellow, tall spikes, \$1.00.

Catherine Coleman, large geranium pink on tall spikes, 15c.

Coryphee, wax-like rose pink, large, many open, \$1.00.

Dr. Nelson Shook, ruffled, deep tyrian rose, 25c.

Emile Aubrun, very large rich rose, suffused blueish at edges with carmine throat, 15c.

Golden Dream, the largest and finest late yellow yet developed, 15c; medium size \$1.00 per doz.

Heavenly Blue, refined, lavender blue, somewhat lighter than Mrs. Van Konyneburg, 50c; mediums 35c.

Helen Wills, creamy white, tall, vigorous, 25c.

Marmora, an Australian variety; one of the largest, most stately, grayish lavender with darker throat, 50c; mediums 35c.

Minuet, clear lavender—the best so far developed of its color, 35c; mediums 25c.

Mrs. Van Konyneburg, lilac blue of good quality, 30c.

Paul Pfitzer, velvety redish purple, darker than Purple Glory, 25c.

Pfitzer's Triumph, one of the largest in the flame salmon class, cherry throat, 35c.

Veilchenblau, deep violet blue of large size, 30c.

Wm. Kent, creamy shell pink, yellow throat, ruffled, 25c.

We grow many other kinds but as our stock is limited, do not list them. Would be pleased to have your list so we can quote prices if we have the stock.

Glad Group No. 5

J. M. Steves & Sons, Steveston, British Columbia, have developed some fine new varieties. Last year we imported the following and offer blooming size bulbs to American growers. Commercial growers write for quantity prices:

Mrs. B. J. Steves, a fine basket flower of La France pink with creamy white throat, 25c; doz. \$2.

Miss Jean Steves, large, pink, cream lower petals carrying a red feather, 25c; dozen \$2.00.

Steves Ruffled Boquet, a whole boquet of highly ruffled flowers in orange red shades, 25c; doz. \$2.

Steveston Beauty, an extra good ruffled pink, creamy throat, 50c; dozen \$5.00.

Steveston Campfire, boy! but here is a campfire red that dazzles under the sunlight, 50c; doz. \$5.

Earl Steves, large crimson petals tipped darker, with large white blotch on lowers, 50c; doz. \$5.

Viola Steves, an odd shade of lavender rose; yellow in throat with carmine penciling, 50c; doz. \$5.

William Steves, monster flower of Geranium red, 50c; dozen \$5.

See Collection Bargains and Order Early

Spring Blooming Bulbs

Puget Sound grown spring flowering bulbs are now recognized as being the best obtainable, in fact "they beat the Dutch," where most of the stocks came from before the development of the local industry. When it comes to quality, Peace Arch Tulips, Narcissi and the smaller spring bloomers take their proper place on the top shelf. Next to Gladioli they constitute our largest crop, thousands of them blooming here during April and May.

Spring blooming bulbs may be shipped anytime from August 1 to December 1. Orders placed now will be filled early so the bulbs will have time to make root growth before next winter.

Prices quoted are for large, first quality stock. Medium sizes are three-fourths the prices quoted.

NARCISSI—DAFFODILS

Albicans. The earliest all white trumpet. Dozen 75c, per 100 \$4.00.

Alba Pleno Oderata. The last Narcissus to bloom. Plant for Decoration Day. Highly scented double white flowers on long stems. Doz. 85c, per 100 \$5.50.

Barri Conspicuus. Mid season, long stemmed, large yellow with bright red cup. Dozen 75c, per 100 \$4.00.

Emperor. A most popular large yellow trumpet, long stems, good keeping qualities. Dozen \$1.50, per 100 \$12.50.

Glory of Sassenheim. One of the best bi-colors. Long golden trumpet, white perianth. Dozen \$1.60, per 100 \$15.00.

Golden Phoenix. Rose type, double yellow. Easily grown. Dozen 75c, per 100 \$5.00.

Recurvus, or Pheasant's Eye. White with brilliant crimson center. Long stems, fine for naturalizing in grass. Dozen 60c, per 100 \$4.00, per 1,000 \$30

Double Von Sion. All yellow double trumpet of large size. Dozen 75c, per 100 \$5.00.

Mixed. Here is a bargain in medium sized Narcissi bulbs for planting in masses under trees or where they can remain undisturbed. Several varieties mixed at \$3.00 per 100 or \$28.00 per 1,000.

Scilla, or Squills. Beautiful bell shaped flowers about eight inches high, blooming in May. Perfectly hardy. Blue and white mixed at 60c dozen.

Muscari—Grape Hyacinths. Clusters of blue flowers shaped like a small grape. 60c per dozen.

Crocuses. The first thing to bloom in the spring. Lavender-blue. Dozen 25c, per 100 \$2.00.

Fine Tulips

Several years ago we discovered our soil and location were ideal for the growing of those large, fat tulip bulbs that "Beat the Dutch," when planted in your garden.

We have built up good stocks and invite our friends to come and "Tiptoe Through The Tulips" during the latter part of May. We have limited stocks of many other kinds.

Unless otherwise noted, large bulbs are 60c per dozen or \$4.00 per 100. Dozens or hundreds may be made up of one to four varieties. Single bulbs 10c each. Medium blooming sizes at three-fourths these prices.

Madame Krelage, 30 inches or more, bright rosy lilac with silvery margin, large and sturdy.

Pride of Haarlem, immense brilliant deep rose on very long stems.

Inglescomb Yellow, one of the most popular yellow tulips, of the Darwin type.

Gesneriana Rosea, deep rose of fine quality.

Bartigon, firey crimson, white base.

Bouton d'Or, the largest deep yellow tulip we grow. Dozen 60c.

Bronze Queen, properly described by its name—very large.

Clara Butt, clear salmon-pink, very popular.

Farncomb Sanders, large, bright scarlet with white base.

Andre Doria, deep velvety maroon with black base.

Princess Juliana, salmon-orange scarlet—a striking flower.

Velentine, fine soft heliotrope, early for a Darwin.

City of Haarlem, very large dark scarlet Darwin, steel blue base and white halo. Dozen \$1.25.

Feu Brilliant, glowing vermillion, blue and white base. Dozen \$1.00.

King Harold, ruby red, very tall and fine.

Ouida, very tall, bright scarlet.

Mixed Tulips made up from the above and other varieties, per 100, large, \$3.50; medium \$3.00.

Beautiful Peonies

Peonies are not finicky about conditions under which they grow. They like fertile soil and good cultivation, but once established will hold their own and give beautiful flowers and foliage thru their season. Plant from September to middle of March in deeply worked soil with not to exceed two inches of soil above the crown.

We offer three sizes, firsts are large and will

give good bloom one year from planting; seconds are smaller and will require a year longer. Thirds are still smaller. Prices, unless otherwise noted: Firsts 75c; seconds 50c and thirds 25c. One dozen of any four kinds at the price of eight plants.

Adolphe Rousseau, one of the best of the early dark red kinds, large flowers on strong stems, dark green foliage with a tinge of red on the stems.

Augustin D'Hour, a large mid season red of the bomb type, fine cut flower.

Festiva Maxima, the most popular of the white varieties. large with center petals tipped red.

Officinalis Rubra Plena, the big bright red peony that is almost sure to produce its wealth of bloom at Decoration Day.

Philomele, pinkish rose and amber yellow, changing to white as flower fades.

Lost Name Pink. Altho this is one of the best mid-season peonies we have, so far we have been unable to learn its name. Large bright pink flowers on long stems with good lasting qualities. A profuse bloomer and altogether fine.

Collections. Six large roots containing white, cream, red and pink varieties, \$2.25; medium sizes \$1.75.

Popular Irises

During recent years there has been a great revival of interest in these flowers of late spring. They like lots of sunshine and may be planted from July to March.

Dozens may be made up of one to four kinds at eight times the price of single plants.

Her Majesty, tall, late., soft rose and red, 15c.

Juniata, very tall, clear blue, fragrant, 20c.

Pallida Dalmatica, tall, sturdy plant of lavender blue, 15c.

Eldorado, a blending of bronze, heliotrope and purple, 15c.

Mithras, yellow and wine red, edged gold, 15c.

Walhalla, lavender and wine red, 15c.

A. E. Kundred, bronzy yellow tinged magenta, fragrant, 25c.

Perfection, light blue and dark violet, 20c.

Florentina Alba, or Silver King, early white, flushed lavender, fragrant, 10c.

Rev. A. H. Wertle, purple and purple bronze, 20c.

Flavescens, sulphur yellow, sweet scented, 10c.

Mixed German Iris, our selection, dozen 75c.

Dutch Iris. David Teniers, medium blue and yellow, dozen 75c, 100 \$3.00.

Spanish Iris, taller than Dutch, deep blue, dozen 75c, 100 \$3.00.

Hardy Delphiniums

Perhaps no other hardy perennial is so popular at this time as is the Delphinium. This is as it should be for the tall graceful spires and cut-leaf foliage of this beautiful plant add attractiveness to any garden.

Starting several years ago with the best plants obtainable, we have greatly improved the strain thru hybridizing and the addition of other strains until at present we believe we have the finest things on the market. Other growers who have visited our gardens confirm this belief.

We offer year old plants at \$1.50 per dozen. Two year olds that have bloomed and will show from five to a dozen flower spikes this season at 25c per plant for field run. Then we have extra choice two year olds at \$1.00 each. In these we can give you light or dark blue, also light or dark blue with lavender shades. Florets of these dollar plants will run up to almost three inches in diameter, in fact they are outstanding plants; the same kind of stock many growers price at \$2.50 to \$5 each.

In addition to plants, we offer seed from our choicest mother plants—the same kind of seed we plant for our own use—at 50c per packet.

Delphiniums are perfectly hardy and will do well in any soil that will produce a rose bush. They should be fertilized and cultivated very much like roses. They bloom in June and July and if the flower spikes are cut off as the blossoms fade, they will throw up other spikes that will bloom in September. Order before April 1 or after October 1.

Stately Lilies

Every year sees an increasing demand for the justly popular lilly. No matter what conditions prevail in your garden there is a lilly that will thrive there and add its stately grace and beauty.

All varieties listed do well in Northwest gardens. Large bulbs 30c each, mediums 20c. Dozens at ten times the single price and a dozen may be made up of one to four kinds.

Candidum, also called Madonna, St. Joseph's. Four to six feet bearing spire-like clusters of pure white flowers. Plant July to October.

Regal, introduced from Thibet only a few years ago, this variety has proven so popular and its production so large that it is now within reach of every one. Predominating color, white, with golden throat. Purple brown shades on back of petals. Plant October to March 15. Makes a fine Easter lily, blooming 90 days from planting if kept in a warm room.

Tiger—the big orange lily that is a success everywhere. Plant October to March.

Elegans-Umbellatum. These two varieties are so much alike we have given up trying to draw a line between them. Easy to grow. Height 18 to 30 inches with four to six large cup-shaped orange flowers. Bloom in June. Plant September to March 15

Choice Dahlia Tubers

Guaranteed to grow. Except as noted, all varieties are 25c per tuber or \$2.50 per dozen, your selection.

A. D. Lavoni (S) deep pink.

Black Prince (C) very dark maroon-purple.

Beauport Beauty (C) fine petaled salmon-pink.

Bon Maza (S) red and white, 50c.

Chief Seattle (P) shell pink.

Challenge (P) red and yellow.

Dee Lighted (S) large, white.

Delice (D) pink.

F. W. Schief, orange.

Golden Queen (C) beautiful golden yellow.

Hi Gill (P) golden yellow.

J. H. Jackson (C) deep maroon.

Jack London (D) bright red.

Jeanne Charmet lavender, pink and white.

Johannan Doehler (D) blending of reds and yellows.

Kremhilde (C) pink and white.

King Albert (P) rich dark purple, 35c.

Nibelungenhort (HC) large old rose, suffused golden apricot, 35c.

Perriot (C) long petals of amber usually tipped white, 50c.

Prima Dona (D) light pink.

Souvenir De Gustav Doazon (D) large, orange-scarlet.

Uncertainty (S) sometimes red, white tips, sometimes all red and other times all white.

Van Dyke (P) large old rose.

White Swan, pom pom.

Amun Ka, large, gorgeous, copper-orange to reddish bronze, 50c.

Jersey's Beauty (D) a prize winner in any show. Large true pink on long stems, 50c.

Millionaire (D) large, light lavender shading to white center, 50c.

Mrs. Carl Salbach (D). It's long, strong stems carry very large lavender pink flowers, 35c.

Rose Nell, bright rose of great merit, 35c.

The Grizzly (D) large, rich crimson maroon, 35c.

Oregon Sunset (P) golden with reddish brown, 35c.

Cigarette (HC) cream tipped, heavily orange, 50c

Pon Poms. Small Dahlias in red, yellow and pink shades that start early and bloom over a long season. Mixed, four for \$1.00.

Dahlia Bargain—of many kinds and colors, one dozen tubers \$1.25.

Hardy Perennials

Every year sees more and more perennials planted in the gardens of the world. The cause of this is the ease with which a perennial garden is cared for, the long blooming season and the fact that once planted, the garden will last for years.

Unless otherwise noted our perennials are 25c each for large specimen plants and 15c for second sizes. You may make up a dozen of any four kinds at the price of eight plants.

Platycodon (Balloon Flower) the balloon shaped buds open into beautiful cup-shaped white and blue blossoms.

Rudbeckia (Golden Glow) grows 5 to 7 feet high with large golden flowers, increases rapidly and makes a fine background.

Poppy (Oriental) immense brilliant orange and black flowers on long stems blooming in early summer, 15c and 8c.

Poppy (Iceland) not so large as Oriental but more daintily colored in orange, yellow and white; long stems, a good cut flower, mixed colors, 15c and 8c.

Carnations, hardy, white.

Linum, Perennial Flax, lovely blue flowers on 20 inch high airy ornamental plant.

Columbine, the true Rocky Mountain, long spurred, blue and white.

Phlox, large dome shaped trusses of white; fine for making a spot of snowy whiteness in the garden plan.

Lychnis (Maltese Cross) an old time favorite bright red Maltese Cross shaped flowers.

Chrysanthemums, plant them as a background and they will give a bountiful harvest of bloom late in the fall after other flowers have "faded and gone." Mixed colors. 15c and 8c.

Hemerocallis (Day Lily) throws up a long stem bearing lemon or apricot colored, lily-like flowers. Either color.

Coreopsis, large golden flowers on long stems, fine for cutting; blooms all summer if cut.

Gaillardia, large showy, dark red and yellow long stemmed flowers.

Hollyhocks, large, peony-colored, mixed colors.

I received the plants in first-class condition and wish to thank you for the splendid stock and your promptness. Send catalogs to the enclosed addresses as I would my friends to know of reliable nurseries.

Mrs. L. J. C——, Iona, Idaho

The Vegetable Garden

A few of the things we find do exceptionally well in our own garden.

Generosity Pole Beans, earlier and more generous cropper than Kentucky Wonder, pound 30c.

Mexican Tree Bean, a navy that will ripen on Puget Sound, pound 30c.

Sweet Corn. Improved Golden, obtained by hybridizing and seed selection to make the Bantam larger and the Giant earlier—and we have accomplished the object. Per pound 20c. Golden Giant, larger, but later, pound 20c.

Watermelon. After ripening these for several years in our own garden, we feel safe in saying this melon will mature anywhere on Puget Sound. Pk. 20c.

Peas, Tall Telephone, pound 30c. Marrowfat, fine dry pea or for canning green, pound 30c.

Horseradish Roots, dozen 40c, hundred t2.00.

Washington Asparagus, large two year old roots, dozen 40c, hundred \$1.50.

Seed Potatoes, highland grown Early Rose, Beauty of Hebron and Netted Gem.

A Bargain In Rose Bushes

To close out our stock and make room for bulbs, we offer large two year old plants of the following kinds at 50c each or any six for \$2.00 postpaid to fourth zone.

CLIMBING AND RAMBLING ROSES

Hiawatha, clusters of crimson flowers with a white eye. Dorothy Perkins, double sweet scented, pink. Alberic Barbier, pointed yellow bud opening white, bright green foliage, vigorous grower. American Beauty, double, crimson-pink. Van Fleet, the most famous pink climber.

BUSH ROSES

Frau Karl Druschki, double white, large size. Mad. Caroline Testout, the leading pink on this cost, La France color but larger.

Trees And Shrubs

We grow small quantities of fruit and ornamental trees and shrubs, mostly for local demand, and will be glad to quote prices. Also we can supply native trees and plants at reasonable rates.

The Glad bulbs which you sent extra were a happy surprise to me. Please send catalogs to the enclosed addresses. Mrs. P. J———, Weiser, Idaho

Glad Bulb Collections

Knowing the names of the Glads you are growing adds a great deal to your enjoyment of the beautiful flowers. Perhaps you have some you are doubtful about, or you want just a few of many kinds. To meet this demand we offer the following—many colors—many types:

G. C. No. 1, 10 large and 10 mediums; 20 varieties, each one labeled \$1.00.

G. C. No. 2, all of G. C. No. 1 and 10 more, 30 varieties, each labeled \$2.00.

G. C. No. 3, all of Nos. 1 and 2 and 10 more, 40 varieties, each labeled \$5.00.

Collection No. 3 will contain one bulb of Laughing Cerise. This is a new variety to be put on the market next year at about \$5.00 per bulb. Its name describes it—a wide open flower of cerise, rose and yellow that is so happy it laughs. Not for sale this year except in this collection.

Unnamed New Glads

Every year we grow several thousand new kinds of our own originating. Just about half of these are no good and are destroyed as soon as they bloom. Of the other half perhaps five per cent give promise of becoming outstanding like our Semiahmoo, Laughing Cerise or No. 113. The rest are mighty good—as good, or better, than many already on the market.

We offer them in mixed collections at 30 large or 50 medium for \$1.00. Many colors and types, and as none of them are named, you will get a great kick out of asking Glad fans to identify them.

Colchicum or Fall Crocus. Throws up a luxuriant leaf growth in the spring. This dies down in July and is followed in September by beautiful lilac colored crocus-like flowers. Will bloom without soil or water and then may be planted in the garden. Each 25c.

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